TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1875.

SUFFER WITH HEROIC PATIENCE. The civil rights bill has passed both houses of congress, and has become the inw of the land by the approval of the President. At one time it was thought the President would veto this iniquitous measure, but he has unhesitatingly given it his approval, as it was a part of the Radical programme agreed upon in caucus. The civil rights bill was passed with a view of harrassing, gonding and insulting the southern people into acts of violence. So soon as it commences operation many will be the provocations for resentment, anger, exresperation and indignation. It will require great forbearance, endurance and self-conquest to quietly submit to the brritating and insufferable outrages that will be perpetrated. But the southern people must prepare themselves for the issue. They must meet it with philosophy, equanimity, fortitude and resigna-Democratic congressmen counseling the Both these documents are in the highsouthern people to forbearance should re beeded. In that address, published in the APPEAL several days since, the following wise and prudent advice is given: "With this exalted purpose in view, there is nothing inconsistent with the honor and manhood of a hrave people to resolve to suffer with heroic patience, whatever be their provocations and wrongs, looking through the fearful present to the hopeful future, and repelling unjust epithets and gratuitous insults with dignified moderation. A et every white man in every neighbor-Bood in the whole south regard himself as a commissioner of the peace maintaining the kindliest relations toward the black man, remembering that the responsibility for the extreme poverty to which we have been reduced and the corrupt governments to which his vote has subjected us rests not so much upon him as upon the bad men who, with the assurance of Federal support, have, by appeals to his worst passions, sought to make him our enemy. The most ex-Heme, oppressive and unconstitutional measures may be imposed upon you. In such an event we would appeal to the wisdom and patriotism of a long suffering people, by every hope of the future for continual forbearance and hopeful reliance upon the virtus and sense of justice to the American people for the ultimate vindication of our rights, the tions: protection of our liberties and safety of ouf republican form of government."
These are words of wisdom, and should be heeded by the southern people. The civil rights bill was enacted by congress, not for the benefit of the negro, but with the sole view of provoking a war of races, and goading the whites to the committal of these acts of violence which constitute the life-blood of Radiwhich constitute the life-blood of Radicalism, and without which Radicalism will be ignominously defeated in future elections. The civil rights bill as passed, without mixed schools, is offensive to the southern people. It gives the colored man the right to go to a first-class hotel and pay the same price charged the whites and to have the same accommodations, and to have the same accommodations, and to have the same accommodations, and to have the same rights at these county granges may desire. callsm, and without which Radicalism entine rights at theaters and other places
of amusement, and to ride in the cars
or on steamboats in company with the whites, if he pays as much money for These resolutions breathe the right the privilege. This effort to spirit, looking as they do to the fullest force social equality is obnox- protection of the emigrant and to his jous to the southern people. It will prosperous future, and we trust that they produce much antagonism between the | will meet with such response at the bloodshed. But we trust this will only granges of Mississippi as their importbe in cases where collision is forced by ance entitles them to. partisan negroes for partisan effect. The Radicals have staked the success bers of congress: "Suffer with heroic | the senate, which we hope he will keep. patience." The blood of the martyrs

quility and freedom.

COLONEL L. Q. C. LAMAR. house, his fellow-representatives have Federal bayonets and executive power. an example which it would do them no injury to study and to follow. He is ever courteous; never low and vulgar; mover insulting and abusive; never au-Douncing himself personally responsilife, as used to be too common in congress, and which bad specimen of bad breeding, bad manners and bad feeling reems again coming into vogue. He scores much more desirous of maintnining the credit and decency of the house by restraining debate within gentlemanly bounds. His first effort in congress was the eulogium he promonneed upon the character and acts of | financial estimate of Treasurer Morrow, Hon. Charles Sumner, on the occasion | wherein he will find it stated that not of the memorial in honor of his memo- even a forty-cent tax will pay our just 1y. He has made friends of both sides | debts and preserve our credit and honor of the house, not by pandering to or untarnished; and then perhaps he will flattering the vanity of either, but by ex- withdraw his twenty-five-cent resoluhibiting a spirit of fairness on all occa- tion. statesmanlike, but at the same time not THE Fayetteville Express of the NOTICE. leaving his own political preferences at twenty-fifth says that Ex-Governor the country." The readers of the AP- Hon. George W. Jones, expresses his FUAL in Mississippi will no doubt be entire satisfaction at the election of Angratified to hear the name of their tal- drew Johnson as United States senator. anted representative in congress so hand- Mr. Letcher is of the opinion that Andy namely praised on the far off coasts of | will make Rome howl to some purpose, Toe Pacific. But never was eulogy more and that he will be of immense service just or deserving. Fame is attained in | to the south in the national legislature. tongress by pursuing either one When it is remembered that Johnson, of two quite divergent courses, during his Presidency, caused Mr. time by the practice of delivering the Letcher to be arrested and confined in

men in congress.

EMIGRANTS FOR MISSISSIPPI.

Laborer's Union Chronicle, of the sixth | the Bluff city. instant-a paper that represents the various workingmen's organizations of union to inquire into the prospects of the country for agricultural laborers." est degree creditable to the authors, truthfully describing, as they do, the reliance propose to better their lot in life. What Mr. Tarry says is, of course, all that the most ardent son of Missislimits of fact and probability. But what Mr. Morris says has more interest for us, coming as it does from an Englishman, who, landing at New Orleans and going thence to Mobile, made it his business to travel in all directions through the great cotton State with whose future that of Memphis is so intimately interwoven. In summing up his address, for which we regret we cannot find room, Mr. Morris said: "From what I "have seen and heard, and judging of of to-morrow will say: "Mr. Thomp-'tensive area of land, there is plenty of opening there for our surplus laborers, and if ordinary industry and thrift were practised there as at home they could not only realize a livelihood but in a "few years a competency." Having heard this address and listened to the council adopted the following resolu-

WHEREAS, In the month of November last cieties, pledging themselves to protect any and all persons who may emigrate to the said

THE Franklin Review says, and we and probably the existence of their indorse it, that Judge Edward Hazard party upon their ability to get up south- East is making himself felt in the legisern outrages and arouse once more the lation now going on in the capitol in old bitter feeling of the north. Let us Nashville. A better trained intellect not play into their hands, but obey the and a heart more alive to the interests most objectionable laws, satisfied that of the people, never took seat in the Mr. Minchen instantly, by his temple opposition would result in failure and legislative halls of this State. It is peinjury, and that submission is the only | culiarly fortunate that he is a member | rest of the party, although not killed, policy that will hasten a repeal of the of the general assembly at this time. If obnoxious law. A very large portion of there shall be any foolish legislation the colored population will never make | done this session in the lower house, it any trouble, or obtrude themselves where | will not be his fault. We do not think they are not wanted. It is only the bad, that the house could do better than to or those led by bad men, who will ever | give an attentive ear to the counsel and undertake to reap any benefits from the advice of this gentleman and his colcivil rights bill. Again we advise the league Judge John M. Lea. The course southern people, in the language of the of the latter on the conventional interaddress issued by the Democratic mem- est bill shows that he has a fine hold on

was the seed of the church, and the per-THE New York World calls upon us recutions of the southern people, if they | to note that in one of the great ports of | James M'Innis, fireman, crushing them "suffer with heroic patience" will be the entry in the United States the cost of seeds from which will grow Democratic | collection was more than thirteen cents victories whose harvest will give tran- for every dollar collected. It cost four hundred and seventy-four thousand seven hundred and forty seven dollars and fifty-one cents to collect three millions The eminent courtesy and ability with six hundred and eighteen thousand two which Mississippl's distinguished repre- hundred and twenty-one dollars and HAYNES LINE OF SAILING SHIPS sentative in congress has displayed in | nineteen cents in 1873 in New Orleans. sustaining his broad views and national | The swindle is monstrous. The swindler sentiments, has made him a favorite in | is President Grant's brother-in-law, for all parts of the country. The Alta Cal- whose benefit not only were the taxwhose benefit not only were the taxpayers of the south and the whole Union
example set in congress by Mr. Lamar,
of Mississippi, who behaves like a true
gentleman toward other members of the
gentleman toward other members of the
longer, his fellow-representatives have

THE earnest attention of Mr. Head is called to the fourth section of the Democratic platform adopted at the State convention of last August, as follows: That we deplore the existence of all indebtedness, Federal, State, county and municipal, and demand that no more taxes shall be laid upon the people than shall be found to be essentiatly necessary for the support of the State government administered on principles of the most rigid economy, and for the payment of its just debts and obligations, and for the preservation of its credit and honor untarnished, and are therefore opposed to an interease of taxation.

Mr. Head, when he reads the above. should have immediate reference to the

Such men are an honor to | John Letcher, of Virginia, in a letter to

tion in both of these two opposite lines. | with the Kellogg lead mines, near that His culogy on the life and character of city, spent about sixteen hours in Little Sumner was a prepared oration, and Rock on Thursday, and the Gazette says speeches made unfrequently and only telegraphed to Washington that Mr. on transcendent occasions, while La- Davis was there to advise and consult mar's extemporaneous debates show with Governor Garland as to the affairs No More Fires, No More Headaches! that he is admirably qualified by astute- of that State. Of course everybody in ness, comprehensiveness, vigor and Little Rock who knows anything is adroitness to conduct a desultory de-bate on any question with the ablest of a private and personal character. He did not call on Governor Garland, nor did his excellency call on the ex-President. His visit had no more significance | It requires no fires, and is always ready for use We have before us a copy of the than would the visit of any citizen of

COLORADO, just admitted into the Great Britain and Ireland-in which Union, has an area of one hundred and we find a report of the executive coun- four thousand five hundred square miles, cil, held on Monday, the first, part of and her population in 1870 was thirtywhich consists of an address by Mr. nine thousand eight hundred and sixty- I Desha co Tarry, formerly of Mississippi, represen- four. It is a remarkable coincidence tative in England of the American that Colorado went Republican at the Morris, who was "sent to Mississippi as | curs on the second Tuesday in Septema deputation by the National (England) | ber, 1875, and the next session of her legislature in January, 1876, when two spick-and-span new senators will be sent to Washington.

THE Little Rock Gazette tells of some exact condition of Mississippi-the value of the carpetbaggers and scallawage of lands, character of labor, contracts for | who have vexed Arkansas for many and prices of labor, the crops, prices of years, that Tankersley, Ham, Hazleland, and the chances of success tor dine and Story are practising law at Territory shall blossom into a State. Brooks, M'Clure, Oliver, Warwick, Whytock, etc., are still in Washington, undetermined whether to cast their sippi could desire, while it in undetermined whether to cast their or goods.

W. A. McCLOY, nothing exceeds the bounds and fortunes in Colorado or New Mexico. Auction & Commission Merchat, 201 Main st They all seem determined not to return to Arkansas.

> Railer's Successor on the Eights of the States. Beston, February 23 .- Hon. Charles P. Thompson, General Butler's successor as representative to congress

from the Essex district, delivered an ad-

dress last night before the Constitutional club, on a strict construction of the constitution. He favored non-interference in State affairs, the equality of all citizens before the law, and a return to a "the resources of the country and its ex- son throughout his speech enumerated points of policy with which most Reublicans in Massachusetts agree. The rincipal ones were a strict adherence to the constitution, the independence of States as to their reserved rights, equal rights to all citizens of the republic, an honest administration of government and a sound currency. That is a very good platform, and if Mr. Thompson statement of Mr. Tarry, the executive stands by it in good faith during his congressional career, there is little room to doubt that the Essex district will have more and more reason to be glad he was elected over his opponent. We suspect he is a long way in advance of the mass of the party whose name he wears; but that is so much the worse for the party. The people of the country are now rather careless what olitical name a man wears, provided he is able, honest and honorable. It is essential that he be true to the vital ideas of the public policy that have triumphed in the last fifteen years, and free from taint of the corruptions that have scandalized the recent record of the Republican party. When Republicans have the opportunity to vote for a Republican who is staunch and clean they will do it; but it like Butler for a Democrat like Thomp-

> Fatal Coasting Accident, New Haven Palladium.]

MERIDEN, February 23.-One of the most deplorable, and yet singular accidents that ever occurred in this city took place on Monday evening at about halfpast nine o'clock. It seems that a party of young men and ladies had formed nemselves into what is termed a coasting party, and constructed for their evening's pleasure a "double-ripper." The sleds were so arranged as to accom-INCES and occasionally violence and hands of the State and subordinate modate about a dozen persons at a time. At the time of the accident there were ten persons on the sled, going at the rate of a mile a minute. When about half-way down the hill the foremost person, Mr. Wm. Minchin, in attempting to steer aside from a passing sleigh, was, by some defect in one of the run-ners of the sled, forced upon a post standing by the roadside. The collision was so very forcibly made as to throw all the occupants from their seats. The result of the collision was the killing of coming in contact with the post. The were very badly hurt. Miss Lilla Woods, thigh fractured; Miss Addie Harvey, head and face badly bruised; Miss Lilla Bacon, hurt about the chest; Dr. T. S. Rust, forehead badly gashed. Out of the party only two escaped uninjured.

Crushed and Killed,

Vicksburg Herald.] MERIDIAN, February 24.—The incoming Alabama and Chattanooga train Monday night ran off the track just this side of Sowashee bridge, about one mile from the city. The engine and several cars were badly wrecked. The engine turned over and caught both legs of horribly. It was five hours before M'innis could be extricated. He survived but a few hours. He was a citizen of Meridian and highly esteemed. The track was expected to be clear to-day, Charlie Vining, engineer, was considerably bruised; no others hurt.

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THE White River Valley and Texas Rail-road Company baving consolidated with the Memphis and Kansas City Hallroad Com-pany, gives to the latter Company a considera-ble increase of its capital stock, and it is ex-pected that the work of clearing off and grad-ing the road will be commenced at an early day, bids for that purpose having been made to the company. The undersigned is still re-celving subscriptions in Arkansus Lands, for which the company is paying from two to which the company is paying from two to dive dollars per acre, as heretofore published. Now is the time to subscribe lands, before they are assessed for 1855. Remember, all taxes cease from date of substription. All communications addressed to the undersigned, care Adams & Dixon, No. 41 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn., will receive prompt attention. T. S. McCa. R. Co. Subscription Agent by Address R. R. Co.

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THE partnership beretofore existing be-tween the undersigned, under the firm names of Risk & Johnson in the stove and threare business, and Johnson, sisk & Co. in the foundry business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. F. Risk assumes the pay-ment of all liabilities of each and both of said firms, and is alone authorized to collect the delividue said time. aid firms, and is alone authorized to collect he debts due said firm. JOHN JOHNSON, Memphis, February I, 1875. Referring to the shove, I wish to inform my friends and patrons of the old firm, and the public generally, that I will continue both pranches of the business as herotefore, under the firm name of E. F. this & Co.

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M. CLERY, Executor.

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NOTICE TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

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February 5, 1875.

By virtue of the first section of an act of Congrese, approved June 14, 1886, entitled "An act to regulate and secure the safe-keeping of public money intrust d to disbursing officers of the United States," the First National Rank of Memphis, Tennessee (there being no Treasurer nor Assistant-Treasurer of the United States at that place), is hereby specially designated for the reception, safe keeping and dispursement, according to law, of the public funds intrusted for disbursement to any and all officers of the Treasury Department,
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